

NUMBER 30

El Paso, Tex., August 7.—A gardener named Parre, this morning at 11 o'clock discovered a Chinaman in his garden, who, on being hailed, commenced shooting at Parre. The latter returned fire, mortally wounding the intruder. Parre was led on bail of \$800.

A1 Reconstrucción

Massachusetts this year passed an act providing for the discontinuance of race and road crossings. We have to the provisions of this law, but simply state this fact to show the tendency in other communities. Under the act the reason an A. A. road has entered a section in the supreme court, to do away with twenty-four of the grade crossings of their road, and supplant them with over or under crossings. It may be expensive to provide over or under crossings at places in a new country, but certainly there ought not to be any grade crossings to a city or town of any size.

than one person to every two square miles. Colorado averages 3.87 inhabitants per square mile. Colorado has 1,667 miles of railroad while all of New England put together 690 miles. Missouri has 567 miles. This shows that Colorado has almost as many miles of road as all of New England put together and nearly as much as the entire east side of Missouri. Given many variables, Colorado has more mileage, while New York has not enough to count the mileage of Colorado. The number of inhabitants per mile of railroad is again five in Colorado.

The board of race at its meeting on Friday night accepted a very proper resolution regarding our city account. It is perfectly evident that there is need of a better and more complete system of bookkeeping as well as the publication of the account. It is a wonder why it has not been the expenditure of money in several different departments and for several years past. It should never be a mistake again. This information cannot be given again, but our city accounts because of the system of bookkeeping will not make the correct information.

ances of the usually conservative paper, the Pioneer-Press, St. Paul. It more than indicates that this is a rage. The Pioneer-Press says:

"[Ex-Secretary Noble] will soon have a glorification of the avenger; we now make it no over in the history of this country except two—the drug on Fort Sumter and the assassination of Abraham Lincoln—have evoked such intense, such violent, and such unmanly indignation in this city as his action in ordering or asking a recount of its population, and the stammering falsehoods as he given to the world as his reasons for it. We can only protest against the insult and our measure of action, but they propose to take measure for measure, and that is the worst."

36 Cal. Ct. Yrs. Astor now.

Complied With the Law.

New York, August 6.—The Yale Express, Commercial Advertiser, Evening Post, all strictly observed the law this afternoon and published no brief announcements of the execution of Kemmer.

The story of the electrocution of Kemmer has been the talk of the city today from the time of the issue of the early morning extra edition. The headlines, bold and great length in papers, were read with a shudder. A general consensus of opinion seems to be that the circumstances attending the execution of Kemmer by electric sufficiency, condemnation of his method of execution.

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Characteristics of the Famous American Statesman.

Tommaso Crispi, father of the minister, was a man of strong but not a bad character. His wife was a Genovese family of Costa Otta, a small town in the vicinity of Biella, and his youth Francesco was known as Crispi Genovese, after the fashion prevalent in many parts of Italy. Little known of his mother save that she had seven children, and that Francesco was so tenderly attached to her, his father, when she was taken ill, hurried his exile, fearing that she might make an attempt to return to his home, and endanger his life or liberty, concealed her from him; and when she died, concealed her death as well. He wrote to his son a wayside note, containing the phrase "My mother blesses me." When his father died, Crispi first, excitation on hearing of it, wrote "O my poor mother!" A command of his exile, whose cruel abruptness never forgave, exclaimed, "Your mother has been dead these four years." He could now entirely overcome him. The months of this period as the success of his mother of his whole life.

Needless to say that he got into trouble in his youth, as was everybody young enough to go to college for almost a couple of decades, under the Bourbon-Farnese regime. Needless to add that the usual remedy of exile was applied. Needless to say that he perhaps, that he went to England and where he tried to earn a living food by teaching Italian, Latin, Greek and French. The latter language he speaks with great ease and correctness though with a strong Sicilian accent. It would seem, however, that his scholars were not many. As for the English tongue, it would not appear that his residence in London and afterwards in Ys'a was of much profit to him, for he never succeeded in making himself understood even in the simplest English expressions.

Scarcely, however, did he hear of the death of King Bomba (Percival) and he can be surmised that his native land, getting him up as an Argentine mercenary. Mazzini gave him a passport (his passport seems to have always had a very long life) and away went Oriani, scouring his native land, our

As for his temperament, also it, irascible, in a certain way, even Cray's advanced age has not yet softened the fire of his character. To prove the truth of this, it is only needful to see him in the chamber of deputies where the spectators in the galleries have, in the color, more or less intense, of the premier's bald head, a sure thermometer for estimating his mental state of excitement. As soon as he encounters an adversary Cray's always "with arrows of speech that always hit their mark." These outbursts of violence, these nervous lurches from one side to the other, these outbursts on the arm of his chair with which he accompanies his speeches, have become proverbial in the Chamber of Deputies, and render him an orator who is a far from sympathetic to

ELEEN ZIMMERN.
Dr. T. Byron Hayes of Canandaigua,
N. Y., died at 71, aged 50 years. Dr.
Hayes was the father of Mr. Edward
Hayes, for several years a resident of
this vicinity and now an attorney in
Ira. He was a prominent physician
of New York state and greatly over-
estimated in the community where
he practiced his art.

Eight Fingered Operations
Returned Yesterday.

corbing was roughly used
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AT MANITOU.

On the morning of the Sunny Side robbery, the empy eyes of the Sunny Side burglar, who first began to move around at dawn, discovered that the new Yorker's store had been broken into the counter in the office had been robbed and money and jewelry to a considerable amount had been abstracted. The night clerk of the Sunny Side, however, says when he counter up the cash at midnight when he goes to sleep to his locker room, leaving the door to the open that anything of the kind would awaken him. The porter said he does the hall in the ordinary, a so was the door open. A light is left burning in the hall and the front door is unlocked. Sometime between 3 and 4 o'clock the burglars came in the front door, extinguished the light in the hall and very considerably closed the door to the ordinary and the door to the

BOLD ROBBERY.
Ingram's Jewelry Store Robbed of \$1,000

The thief entered the store from a
 window in the rear by prying it open
 with a bar of iron. He then quietly
 went through the cases, selecting the
 most valuable goods. These consisted
 of 200 watch cases, movements, some
 unset diamonds, and a few cars in
 money were taken from the drawer. The
 evidently knew what were the most
 valuable. Whether he left the store
 by the window or by the front door
 could not be determined. A lady in
 Miss Batteleicher's millinery store saw
 a man jump over into the yard, but did
 not think anything of it. She did
 not get a sufficient description of
 him to be of much value,
 excepting that he wore a brown suit.
 There were numerous rumors current on
 the streets regarding the robbery
 and of the thief, but they were only
 rumors. Messrs Ingram and Barnes &
 Irvine called on Coburn & Ducey for
 advice and so placed the matter in the
 hands of the marshall. It is to be hoped
 the robber or robbers will be apprehended
 as they are certainly professionals.
 The loss will be heavy as the stock is
 small and part of the watches were
 repair work.

Colorado Springs is to have very extensive market gardens in the near future. Mr. Y. J. Dorr, who owns an extensive tract of land south of the city, has leased 80 acres to Greenleaf & Fairley, a firm of Kansas City men, who will immediately proceed to erect large hot houses and other improvements for carrying on a market gardening business. They will expect about \$2,500. The firm expects to use the acres for a period of 20 years at an annual rental of \$25 an acre and, pay the taxes.

The contract for the construction of Dr. Kirtwood's new residence at Milwaukee has been let. The cost \$5,000 and will be a very modern and convenient structure. The attention is being attracted

CAVE OF THE WINDS.

One of the Famous Caves of Nature.

Which Surrounded Manitou.

A Subterranean Javelin and Throat.

To be Seen in Its Walls.

The Various Terrors of the Cave.

Of the Winds Blowing.

The Cave of the Winds is one of the

attractions of Manitou on an excursion

popularity by the summit of Pike's

Peak. Few, indeed, are the tourists

who come to the resort and depart

without going to the cave. The nar-

rows below give a faint idea of the

glories to be had in these subterranean

passages. A GAZETTE reporter recently

was shown through these cavernous

company with a party of acquaintances

and saw enough in one short hour to be

remembered with pleasure for a life-

time. Light on the mountain sides amid

the beauties of Williams' canon is located

the far famed cave. In these subterranean

passages and dark recesses are hid

beauties such as nature in the outer

world seldom reveals. The cave is ap-

proached by the road which winds amid

the picturesque scenery and towering

cliffs of Williams' canon. Leaving the

road on the left we ascend the easy trail

for a distance of a few hundred feet until

we find ourselves at the foot of a stair-

way which leads us up in a weird cleft

in the rock into which the smiling light

of the heavens above descends. Looking

down we can see the road by which

we have come winding amid the towering

palaces of the canon below, and beyond the

road stretch of level prairie reaching

for miles. We enter the cave. Here the

panorama of wonders begins to un-

roll. The coolness of the air, in contrast

with the warm sunshine without, is at

once felt. The thermometer standing at 55

degrees the year around.

Following our rustic guide, who leads

the way before us, we descend a narrow,

tormented passage which, suddenly widen-

ing, brings us into "Cascade Hall." At

once one appears an immense cascade of

snow-white spray. The tunnelled walls

and arched ceilings are hung on all sides

with graceful stalactites by the avian

hand of nature. Leaving this recess we

enter "Canopy Hall." This immense

cavern, 200 feet long, is roofed over-

head by a canopy of the solid limestone,

which nature through untold ages has

shaped and incised into odd and curious

forms. Here, by no great stretch of

imagination, are visible "The Fairy

Scene," "Bed of Castle Tower," "Casta-

don Szeeton" and many other specta-

cular scenes.

"Music Hall" is next in order with its

frescoed ceiling and vaulted comes

adorned with its altitudes. Passing on-

ward, now ascending now descending,

we soon reach the niche known as "The

Museum." Here "in confusion ten

times confounded" twisted and jumbling

in chaos are seen forms resembling ani-

mate forms. So weird and grotesque is

this scene that the place is well called

"Dante's Inferno." But when we come

to the "Crystal Palace" we have pen-

etrated to nature's fairest shrine. Here

the most delicate stalactites and stala-

gmies adorn the walls which can be

compared to nothing else but the peria-

ne frost-work on a cold winter's morn-

ing.

We go out from these dark subter-

anean recesses into the warm sunlight

and go to our homes thinking of the

new beauties we have seen in God's

most beautiful universe.

An exceptionally large audience gathered

in the opera house last night to con-

gratulate Miss Jessie Leslie in her new

role of the Prince and the Pauper.

The little actress won an opera house full

of friends as soon as the curtain rose by

her grace and her winning manner.

The part she has to play would be a

most fitting one for an actress of years

of training and experience, and the feel-

ing which she puts into both characters

is really phenomenal. The part of the

Prince is the most pleasant and in scene

two in the second act she assumed the

part to perfection. Arthur Elliot as Sir

Miles Bertrandon was, next to the little

actress, the favorite of the audience.

His acting when he was trying to

"humor" the Prince, whom he supposed

to be the Pauper, was well above the

average and kept the audience in a

steady laugh. The Elizabeth of Miss

Dora Leslie was very good, and many

others in the cast deserve special men-

tion.

An Arabian who could not understand

English took a room in the Park Hotel

Saturday night, and about 12 o'clock was

taken violently ill and became almost

insane. He was taken in charge by an

officer and put in the city jail over night.

A fellow-prisoner, a notorious reprobate

named Tom Wilson, managed to rob him

during the night of \$85, but this morn-

ing Yarns Dana recovered the money

and the Oriental went on to Manitou to

a friend rejoining, while Wilson is medi-

cating on the joys of a trip to Canon

City.

The Colorado City Chief of Police announces

that he has refused an "ad" from Gun

because it will not assist in robbing

the public.

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LONDON, July 2.—During one of my

visits to London I went to a court ball,

a festivity which is well worth crossing

the ocean to see. The ball room of

the Grosvenor palace is a splendid apart-

ment, in which gold and crimson elee-

gantly arranged for the occasion.

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